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"DARKEY'S LAMENT."
By a most extraordinary instance, some stan-
dards of the "Era" have been forwarded to
us, and inserted on our first page. The reader
will think it uncommon poetry for the Era.
Mr. GILLETTE'S SPEECH, commenced in this
number of the Era, will be finished next week.

AGENTS and others sending us subscrip-
tions, will please state whether they wish their
subscriptions to begin with the volume, or at the
time the money is received. We are still
able to supply back numbers, from the last
of the year, to the first of the year, and we
are containing the commencement of Harriet's
story, entitled "Sherwood Forest."

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.
NEVER GIVE UP!
Since we suspended this paper, last year, we
have had several calls for it, and for such docu-
ments as would be contained. We have
therefore decided to re-issue it, and we are
changing its form to royal octavo, and its
form of Congressional documents, so that it
may be bound into a neat, convenient volume.
The last volume was devoted chiefly to a
compilation of old Southern documents on the
question of Slavery, and we are now
for general reading. The plan for the
new volume will be modified, so as to embrace
matter, specially adapted to the present con-
dition of our cause, and yet worthy of preser-
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The Anti-Slavery Movement is by its lead-
ing men.
Such a publication, cheap, convenient, and
suitable for extensive circulation and distribu-
tion, is particularly needed at the present time,
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rational method, to secure it due weight at the bal-
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Four copies to one address - \$1.00
Six copies to one address - 2.00
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The postage is a trifling half a cent a
number, or six cents a year, paid in advance
at the office where the paper is received.
We have no other charges, and we are
in this way furnish monthly Anti-Slavery reading
for a whole year, to half a hundred persons,
and is not this the very time to indoctrinate the
masses, who have cut loose from old or-
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land would be for a person, even a way in
this way, to unite, agree upon an efficient plan
for supplying their town, district, or county, and
then send in their orders accordingly.

What say our friends? Will they take hold
of the project, and make it go? Can they think
of a more efficient and more effective plan
of operations just now?
As we intend to begin the 1st day of May
next, so that there will be but one month for
canvassing, we trust all interested in the mat-
ter will be the necessity of prompt action.

MR. FRANK CARPENTER. - It is the remark
of a popular writer, that the sun is inexorably
truthful: that it brings out in the degradation
the real character of the man, disclosing all
that is in him. The sun, to which he is com-
pared, is not a person, but a natural
assistant. Some deprecators of the sun, as a
natural genius; they can do the machine work,
nothing more. They do not know how to di-
rect or apportion the light, what to throw into
shadow, what position to give the sinner. And,
the very best, what the man who can possess
himself of the degradation, and the sun, is
the most perfect expression of the face, and
miss the living soul. Hence, the necessity
for the true portrait painter. We mean, not
the artist, who can color beautifully, or draw
in proportion, or even put on canvas, "made
up" expressions, but the man who can possess
himself of the real character of his sinner, and
transfer that, in its completeness, to the can-
vas. This is the highest attribute of art, that
which makes a picture, a creation, rather than
an imitation.

As we have at this time in Washington a young
artist, who possesses this attribute, and who
is able, he resides in New York, but has
been lately engaged here during the winter,
in painting the portraits of some of our most
distinguished men, among whom we may name
Senators Cass, Houston, Chase, Seward, Presi-
dent Fremont, and others. He is a man of the
mark of an excellent judge in such matters,
that he does not use the living man to study
their characters - Carpenter's portraits were
enough - the men themselves were transferred,
as if bodily, to the canvass.

Mr. Carpenter now, by invitation, occupies
an apartment in the White House, where he
is engaged on the head of Mr. May, and
where our citizens may have an opportunity of
examining some of his masterly portraits.

RECIPROcity TRADING IN OPERATION.
The President has issued his Proclamation,
announcing that the Reciprocity Treaty be-
tween the United States and the Hawaiian
American Provinces, has gone into operation.
Among the articles admitted heretofore free of
duty, are all breadstuffs, all fish, cured and
salted meats, and coal and lumber.

SOME LAND LAW.
Some of our readers will be interested in the
provisions of the New Bounty Land Law, printed
on our first page. It secures 160 acres of
the public domain to everybody who shall have
been connected in any way with the military
service of the United States between 1790, and
in case of the death of a person having been so
connected, to his heirs, or to his widow, or to
his children. Mr. Giddings estimates that some fifty thousand
acres, amounting in value to \$27,500,000,
are given away under this law. Others say, two
hundred millions. The great proportion of it
will go to persons of the age of 16 years, and
under 60 years, widows, or minors, or to
the children of soldiers. What business has
Land Laws and Railroad Grants, the Home-
stead policy stands at a slim chance.

FIVE POINTS MONTHLY RECORD.
The title of the monthly record, published in
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